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11-7-1996

Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 38

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 7, 1996

Research and development VP resigns

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

The second person hired as UM's vice president for research and development since June quit Wednesday, leaving UM's research program once again in search of new leadership.

Dr. Matthew Ames, who was hired in September, announced his resignation Wednesday. In a letter to UM President George Dennison, Ames cited his wife's promotion at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., as reason for his decision. Ames is also employed at the clinic. Ames was planning to start the UM

job in January.

And this isn't the first time this has happened.

When longtime Vice President Raymond Murray retired from the \$99,000 position in June, UM hired Walter "Skip" Bollenbacher, a biologist from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But Bollenbacher withdrew his acceptance due to family problems less than one month later.

Dennison said the university will contact four other

finalists for the job to see if they are still interested. The job search won't be re-opened at this time, he said. Eight finalists, all from outside

UM, were chosen from 180 applicants and four visited the campus for interviews.

Dennison said he couldn't comment on when the position will be filled.

"A committee is in place, and they are working hard to fill the position," Dennison said. "I'm sure we'll know quickly if any of the other finalists are interested."



Ames

In the meantime, Research Administration workers will plug on under the direction of Ken Hubbard, former assistant to the research vice president. Dennison complimented the research staff on its willingness to pick up the slack.

"It's taking a lot of effort on their part," he said. "We appreciate their efforts. There's no doubt this makes an extra burden for them."

Despite the problems associated with the recent resignations, Research Administration is still making headway, Dennison said. Funded research is up 12 percent from last year, he said.

Pizza profit pinch

■ Dining
Services director says the sale of D'Angelo's will affect campus eateries

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Before deciding the fate of the University Center space presently housing D'Angelo's Pizza, the UC Board should consider the impact of the sale on UM's Dining Services, director Mark LoParco said.

LoParco presented his views on how the sale could effect the Food Court and other campus food services during the board's Wednesday meeting.

Dining services would take a financial hit if another food vendor moved into the UC, LoParco said. The Food Court is currently not making a positive profit, he said. One reason for the low profits is that the service is mandated, by the board and President George Dennison, to be open even during slow business hours. Other food vendors, like D'Angelo's, have the option of staying open only during profitable hours.

"He's open when he can cherry-pick the volume and he's not open when he can't," LoParco said. "And that's how you run a good business."

LoParco said he would like to see the space go to the university, but would also like a new service in the space that wouldn't serve food items.

"This building needs less food outlets, not more," he said. "But it does need a pizza service."

If the university did purchase the space for a non-food service, LoParco said dining services would look at venues for serving pizza in the Food Court.

Pat Milliken, UC Board chair, said the group needs to take into consideration food services' role in the center and look at all the sides of the issue before making any recommendations on the D'Angelo's space.

"As we get into this we need to weigh all our sources," Milliken said.

Currently, the family-owned pizza place is negotiating with The Bookstore. If the deal is finalized the store would take over the task of doling out pizza in the UC.



Jorda LaRue/Kaimin

DAVE PUST, BEN METZ, SHELLY REED, AND DOUG HARY share a laugh before a rehearsal recently. The four are cast members of "The Crucible" which is showing until Nov. 9 as well as Nov. 12-16, in the Masquer Theater.

Ice Cream Socialists canvas campus

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

Sweet revolution stained campus Tuesday as members of the loosely-knit, quasi-political Ice Cream Socialist Party scribbled slogans in a vandalism ring that inaugurated the Gallagher Business Building with graffiti.

Members of the group inked their characteristic ice cream cone with a star in the ice cream seven times on three separate campus buildings beginning Monday and continuing until early Wednesday morning, according to University Police reports.

Party members typically

tagged the symbol with slogans such as "31 flavors of revolution," "War kills but not as fast as AIDS," and "Never believe what they tell you."

Some university officers reported "fascist ideas" in the group's graffiti.

"I don't have the slightest idea who they are," said University Sgt. Dick Thurman.

Officers first noticed the group's slogans Tuesday on the pillars of the Social Sciences Building. University

police sent work orders to Facilities Services, who had covered the graffiti with pale cream blotches of paint by Wednesday.

Passersby noticed more ice

"If they want to call it illegal and try to track us down, they can. But they'll never catch us."

—Ice Cream Socialist spokesperson

cream markings Wednesday on the side of the cement stairs leading to the University Theater in the Fine Arts

Building. Crews covered those with a 3-by-5-foot white rectangle Wednesday. In thick black marker, ice

cream socialists sketched a large cone on the main entrance of the Gallagher Business Building before classes Wednesday morning and twice more on the building's service doors, promoting protest among students and faculty in the newly-finished building.

"I find it really stupid," said Christian Hogg, a senior in Spanish. "It's just kind of pointless." Hogg added that the vandals were audacious to spray paint on one of the most expensive buildings on campus.

Crews scrubbed all graffiti off the building by

See "Socialists" page 8

Opinion

Pumpkin plan proper: just let the thing rot

Congratulations to the University and Facilities Services for coming to their senses and deciding to let the pumpkin on top of Main Hall's clock tower rot off. This change of plan will save UM about \$400.

UM officials were left puzzled last week when a pumpkin appeared on the clock tower — obviously a Halloween prank by someone with good wit and bravery.

This Halloween trick inspired several clever ideas for removing the pumpkin.

One of the best suggestions was from a hunter who wanted to shoot it down. Thankfully, Facilities Services declined the generous offer.

Facilities Services considered hiring an expert climber to remove the festive vegetable from its perch. But that plan was canned when it was deemed too risky.

The final option was to pay \$110 an hour for a crane to remove the eyesore. The project was projected to take from two to four hours and cost about \$400. Facilities Services adopted this plan, saying the pumpkin must be removed because Main Hall is not "architecturally suited" for its visitor. The other reason offered by Director Hugh Jesse was "It's just not appropriate for a pumpkin to be on Main Hall."

Well, it's just not appropriate to spend \$400 removing a vegetable from UM's chiming monument, especially when Mother Nature and Father Time will dispose of the problem. Decomposition is an inexpensive and logical solution.

Maybe Facilities Services employees ate too much Halloween candy and temporarily lost their senses when deciding to hire a crane. Maybe they were concerned the rotting pumpkin chunks would injure innocent pedestrians.

At least they came off their candy high and chose to let nature take its course.

Kaimin
editorial

Since 1920 — 'Sisters Unite!'

Call me a sap, but I was a sudden mess on election day.

There I was at the Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, waiting patiently in an extremely long line for my turn at bat, and I was actually getting weepy.

Somehow I got swept along into election fever; proud-to-be-American fever, if you will. Don't worry. Known cynic that I am, it didn't last too long, but I must admit it.

Listening to the bingo caller shouting our numbers as my fellow citizens swarmed in to cast their ballots, thus shouldering their democratic burden, I looked around at those who live in my neighborhood. They were normal-looking, average Missoulians. I was going to turn to some pamphlets for entertainment, when I noticed a young mother and daughter standing in a voting booth. The mother asked one of the women handing out ballots to take a picture of her and her 4-year-old daughter proudly gracing the voting booth. Both had ear-to-ear smiles, the mother clinging to her silver placard as if

Column by
Morgan Sturges

she alone was the deciding factor.

Then, ahead of me in line, a couple let in a handicapped African-American voter, as he couldn't stand up for any

length of time. As I looked at him, I realized that not only was he not beaten up outside the door, he was welcomed. I marveled that universal suffrage is relatively recent, and remembered that my kind (women) have only been allowed to vote in this country for 76 years. All of the sudden I'm singing "Sufferin' Til Suffrage" of Schoolhouse Rock fame. ("Oh we were sufferin' til suffrage/ Not a woman here could vote no matter what age/ Then the 19th Amendment struck down that restrictive rule.") Except when I sing it in my head, I just sing the back-up stuff so it ends up sounding like: "Bop ... What a shame, sisters! ... Could c-c c-cook ... uh-huh ... Lucretia ... and others." This sounded utterly ridiculous to the man standing behind me who began to get teary-eyed over the fact that they let someone as obviously insane as me vote.

To make my pathetic, emotional overload worse, the kindly elderly gentleman who took my name began a friendly chat.

"That's a long line," he said. "A lot of good people out there."

Yes, I thought. You guys are the best! (I'm quite bad-off at this point.)

By the time Aretha Franklin burst forth from a voting booth singing "America the Beautiful" and the floor opened up to an underground pool in which the swimming Ziegfeld Follies configured into an American flag, I knew it was time to cast my ballot and leave.

Only when I got home did I remember my friend Stephanie calling me to vote the other day lobbying me to vote for Ralph Nader.

"The two-party system is dead," she pleaded. "Come on, I know you'd rather Ralph."

Then I spoke with a friend from North Carolina who lamented Jesse Helms' reelection. It was then that the dream ended. But only partly. Never mind that a lot of what I voted for didn't pass, I'm still singing back-up in my head.

Letters to the Editor

Money talks

Editor,

You probably won't print this because, like "Revolution Radio," you cater to the masses. I must write nevertheless.

This morning I woke up and turned on the radio confident that I-122 had passed. I was shocked and extremely disappointed to hear that Montanans voted against the clean water act. This means that when faced with the question: "Should we remove carcinogens from the water?" most Montanan's replied,

"No, I enjoy drinking heavy metals. I care more about jewelry than my health."

By voting against I-122, Montanans showed that they care more about the welfare of out-of-state mining companies than the welfare of the fishing industry or the health of their children. The word "GREED" comes to mind. Another word that comes to mind is "GULLIBLE." Montanans showed yesterday that money speaks much louder than words and that their vote is easily bought.

Being a non-native, my thoughts concerning the mentality of Montanans were

previously unclear. But now I know, and when asked by my friends back East, I can reply with confidence: "Yes, most Montanans are ignorant red-necks."

I know people like me really piss you off, but don't worry: This morning I decided not to live in Montana for the rest of my life. You can keep your polluted, over-exploited state—I'm going to Alaska.

Alex J. Worthington
junior, wildlife biology



Erica Curless

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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Concerning U

Thursday Nov. 6, 1996
"Still Killing Us"

Softly — a movie about body image and the media followed by a discussion facilitated by Cheryl Vandenberg, noon-1 p.m., Women's Center UC 210.

Open House — 4 p.m.-6 p.m. hosted by UM

Gerontology Education Committee to inform students about related career, education and volunteer opportunities. Gallagher Business Building Room 382.

Women's Center:

Empowering U. UM's feminist organization meets every Thursday, 7 p.m. in UC 210.



"Ballet Stars of Moscow" — 7:30 p.m. today at the Wilma Theater. Part of UM Production's Performing Arts Series. Tickets are \$12 for youth; \$15 for students; \$18 senior/faculty/staff and \$20 general. Available at Ticket-Ez outlets.

November Global Forum on Stereotypes and Other Cross-Cultural Issues between the U.S. and Japan by Yukari Usuda — 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Bay Coffee Roasters.

Part of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center Global Forum Series.

The Crucible — 7:30 p.m. in the Masquer Theater in the Performing Arts/Radio-TV Center. Presented by UM's Drama/Dance Department. Tickets are \$8 general; \$7 students and seniors.

KAIMIN ONLINE

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History Center will hold benefit auction

■ *The Center will hold its third annual auction Nov. 16 with proceeds to go toward a long-awaited nature center*

Karen Chávez
Kaimin Reporter

A weekend of fly-fishing or rafting might help the Montana Natural History Center to realize its long-held dream of building a nature center, administrative assistant Wendy Moore said.

The Natural History Center will hold a silent and live auction to help raise funds for the new building at the Boone and Crockett Club Saturday, Nov. 16. There will be a gourmet dinner at 5 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m.

This is the center's third annual auction, Moore said. Last year \$6,000 was raised by auctioning off natural history related items such as wildlife art, birdfeeders and outdoor gear. Moore said that this year she would like to offer "unique experiences," such as a women-only fly-fishing trip, weekend rafting or wilderness cabin getaways or a "day in the field" with owl, wolf or butterfly experts.

Major partners for the building project include UM, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife

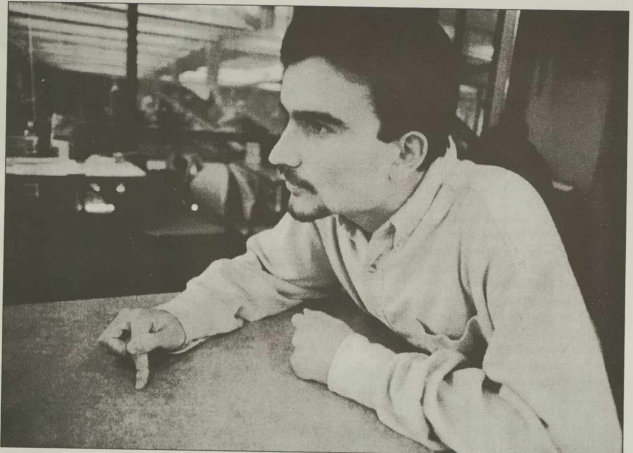
and Parks. Specifics for building the new center, such as size and location, have yet to be worked out, Moore said, so she doesn't know how much money the organization will need to raise. However, she said, "at this point we're committed to building a center. We're going to plunge right in."

The Natural History Center occupies cramped quarters in UM's Botany Building, and shares duties with UM's Zoological Museum. Since 1990, Moore said, the goal of the center has been to build an actual center of its own in Missoula to provide a quality environmental education experience.

"We've envisioned classrooms, a library, rooms for conferences and workshops and a theater," she said.

Moore said that having outdoor space is also important, and the center hopes to obtain land along a river since water education is a big part of the center's curriculum. For now, the center continues to provide natural history educational resources for teachers, families and the public from its base at UM, including the traveling curriculum kits that are used across the state. The center also runs the award-winning "Field Notes" program on KUHM public radio and a summer science camp.

Moore is accepting items for the auction, where highlights will include a "quick draw" by local artists and a presentation by cowboy poet Paul Zarzyski. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Nov. 8, but auction-only tickets can be purchased at the door.



Lem Price/Kaimin

JAVIER GONZALEZ, a freshman economics major from Spain, believes international students should have a voice in elections because the issues affect them as well. Gonzalez came to UM because tuition hikes in New York made school too expensive.

Foreign students watch elections

Hideto Masukawa
Kaimin Reporter

Tuesday was just another day off for many UM foreign students who don't have a right to vote despite election-day decisions that affected them.

Pananos Sophoulis, a senior in history from Greece, is interested in environmental issues because of drinking water and the air he breathes. Initiative 122, which would have raised water treatment standards on new mining operations in Montana, was an issue he would have liked to support. But his non-citizen status kept him silent at the polls.

He also said he was concerned about the presidential

election because of the worldwide strength the president of the United States has.

Javier Gonzalez, a freshman economics major from Spain, agreed.

"The president of the United States is the president of the world," he said.

Because he just started school at UM, issues like tuition hikes and the environment will affect Gonzalez's life in Montana.

In part, Gonzalez came to UM because tuition hikes in New York made school too expensive. Gonzalez could face similar hikes in Montana—the state legislature sometimes raises out-of-state students' tuition to make up for funds they can't find.

"I have three more years

(here)," Gonzalez said. "I have to care."

Tuesday, about 10 foreign students attended an educational event titled "The System of Presidential Election in the United States," sponsored by the Foreign Student and Scholar Services. A lecture by political science professor Jon Thompkins was followed by a visit to a nearby polling place.

Yukari Usada, a journalism graduate student, didn't get involved in this year's political debate because she couldn't vote. Voting, she said, would have given her a chance to express her views.

"I want to vote," Usada said. "There is some exciting stuff going on, but I can't vote."

INTERNATIONAL THURSDAY

November 7th

3:00 - 4:30pm Mansfield Library, Room 285

Participants in UM exchange programs talk about their travels.

China: Timothy Bradstock and Judith Rabinovitch, Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Finland: Karen Hatcher, Mansfield Library
Japan: Bill Bevis, English

7:00 - 9:00pm GBB 382

Faculty Abroad Lecture Series

Lutefisk et al.: Reflections on Teaching & Living in Norway
Paul Bahnsen, Accounting & Finance.

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The study of aging & the aged
Learn about: Careers in Gerontology
Gerontology Classes at UM
Distance Learning Opportunities
Volunteer Opportunities
Thurs., Nov. 7, 4 P.M.
Gallagher Business Build. 382
Refreshments will be served!

UM awards cash for innovation

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Bright ideas mean big cash dividends at UM, thanks to a campus plan that rewards faculty and staff for coming up with ideas to save the university money.

Mary Roy, who used to work at UM's Business Services, was recently awarded \$500 from UM's Incentive Awards Committee.

The committee was created at the request of the Montana Legislature and assigned the task of encouraging employees to submit suggestions for saving state universities money.

Roy suggested directory signs be placed in the Lodge, which would save Lodge employees time. Employees spend about an hour and a half each day giving people directions, Roy said, and with directories Lodge staff could work more efficiently—sav-

ing the university money.

"The savings are quite phenomenal," she said.

The directories will be completed in conjunction with the Lodge renovation, now that the suggestion has been accepted by the Incentives committee and Lodge administrators.

Roy said she was surprised

"There are a lot of avenues that could be improved upon. It's a great program, and they should use it more."

*—Mary Roy
Incentive award recipient*

to get the check in the mail after submitting her idea. And Roy said she is going to use her cash bonus to go on a cruise with her husband.

Aside from the extra money, Roy said the incentives program is a great benefit for the university.

"There are a lot of avenues that could be improved upon," Roy said. "It's a great program, and they should use it more."

Mary Jacobson, who works at UM's Human Resources Services and has done work with the committee, said all suggestions are evaluated by both the Incentive committee and the departments that would be affected. The goal of the committee is to improve the university and save money.

"Anything that can make service more efficient can save money in the long run," Jacobson said.

The UM Incentives Awards program was formed about a year ago. Cost cutting ideas can be awarded with 10 percent of the savings they propose or as much as \$17,000.

Bartering for bike service

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Commuted bicyclists still aren't handed coffee by sideline servers, nor do they have their tired, mud-splotted quads massaged for their dedicated pedaling, but a self-proclaimed bike doctor and his gang are trying to ease some commuting pains.

The Bike Doctor offers a supervised public shop, allowing bikers to use shop equipment to fix their own bikes in exchange for shop labor.

"Commuters are cool," said Bike Doctor owner Scott Elden, who is maintaining the public service shop to support Missoula's commuter crowd.

Shop users can either pay on a volunteer tip basis or help out

by recycling bike parts or a variety of the other "million bike shop tasks," Elden said.

Repairs suitable for the public shop include tire changes, adjustments, lubes, and cleaning and replacing small parts—tasks necessary to keep bikes rolling for commuters throughout the year.

Users can't use the public shop to straighten their frames, build wheels or do a complete overhaul on their bikes, Elden said.

Bicyclist Mark Elings used the shop's equipment Monday to fix his friend's bike.

"It's better than paying someone else to do it or buying the tools," Elings said.

After making his repairs, Elings repaid the shop by ripping out spokes from an old alu-

minum bike frame destined for recycling.

Tools, a workbench, and reference materials are there to help the beginner, Elden said, and a mechanic will be available to answer questions.

He hopes the program will be self-sufficient via the exchange of supplies for labor. The shop is located at 525 E. Spruce.

Although the bulk of services and sales in the shop are of performance bikes, Elden said he hopes to make a line of affordable cruisers available because the bikes are good for commuting.

Bike technology has been dictated by success in racing, but many people don't need a high-powered, 24-speed racing bike to buy groceries on, Elden said.

Less than half of U.S. voters show

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half America's eligible voters stayed home on Election Day, producing the lowest turnout since 1824, when only slightly more than a fourth went to the polls. Chief among the reasons cited by experts was President Clinton's near-certain victory.

The final figures weren't in on Wednesday, the day after the election, but Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate, said he expects Tuesday's turnout to be 48.8 percent of eligible voters. That compares with 55 percent in 1992.

In all, 95.8 million people will have voted, he said, out of 196.5 million who were eligible.

The 1824 turnout was only 26.9 percent among "free white male" voters, according to the Census Bureau.

And some of the people who voted Tuesday indicated they

held their noses while doing it.

Gilbert Finger of Grasse Pointe Park, Mich., said he decided to vote "because I have no right to gripe if I don't." He chose Clinton, but said, "It's almost like I'm voting for the lesser of two evils."

Robert Y. Shapiro, a political science professor at Columbia University, said Clinton's lead in the polls held down the turnout.

Shapiro says voters in 1992 were upset about the state of the economy and wanted to vote against George Bush. And Ross Perot's presence in the race stirred voter interest.

Paradoxically, Perot probably had something to do with people staying away on Tuesday, Shapiro said.

"This go-round, voters were turned off by him," he added. "He laid the groundwork for a third party, but I think that Perot was perceived as tired, worn and less effective."

The Great Grizzly Encounter

- President's Pre Game Brunch
- Griz/Cat Tickets for 11/23
- Dinner at Guy's Lolo Steak House
- Chauffered Limousine Service

For you and 5 of your friends

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Thur. November 7, 4p.m.
Thur. November 21, 4p.m.

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Terry Stella/Kaimin

THE QUONSET-HUT-STYLE BUILDING on Spruce Street housing The Bike Doctor also contains a public-access shop.



Lt. Gov. Dennis Rehberg



Bill Yellowtail



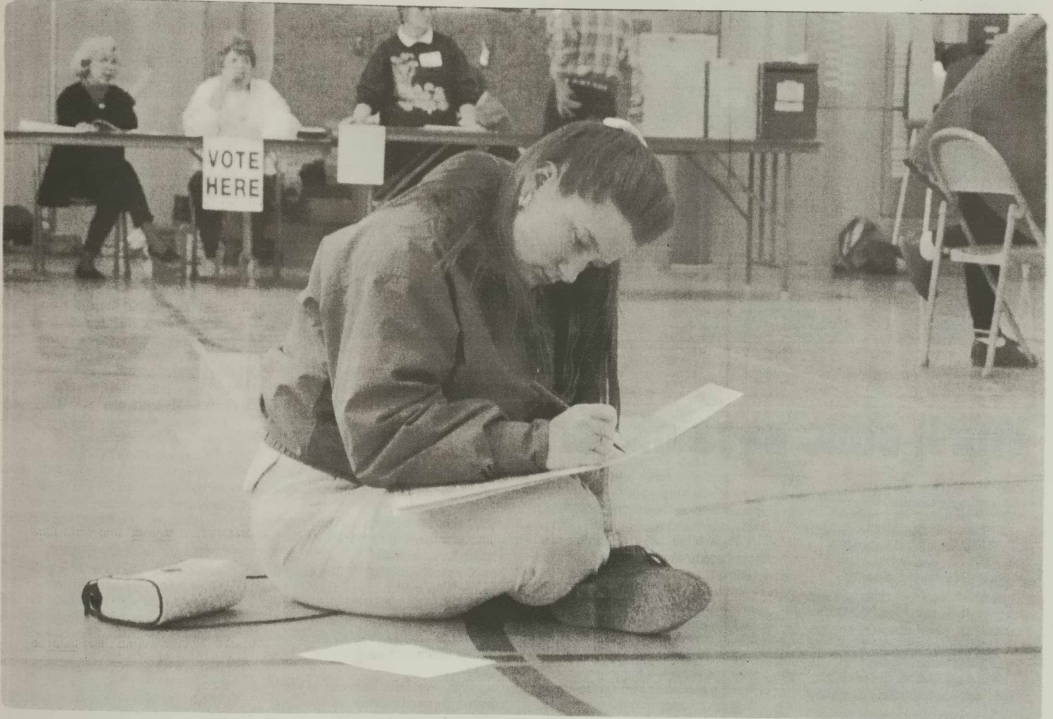
Rick Hill



Sen. Max Baucus

Images of Nov. 5 showing...

PLACES & FACES of ELECTION '96



Caaren Hunter chose the wooden floor of the gym in Helena's Kessler school to fill out her ballot Tuesday during the elections.



Gov. Marc Racicot talks with a supporter after being re-elected to a second term.



PHOTOS BY KAIMIN STAFF

Sports

Eyes on the prize . . .



Peter Jones for the Kaimin

Jacob Nielson of the Jesters stretches for the ball in a recent match against the Maggots. The Maggots prevailed to win its last season game.

Work ethic pays off for Griz forward

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Junior Ryan Dick will be the only non-senior starting Friday night when the men's basketball team plays Lithuania at Dahlberg Arena.

Dick, a Missoula native, has come a long way to get this starting job, head coach Blaine Taylor said.

"I am really happy for Ryan," Taylor said. "I also respect Ryan."

Dick walked on to the team four years ago, impressing coaches right away.

"Our program is built on work ethic and attitude," Taylor said. "Ryan has a positive attitude, and he works hard."

Dick impressed the coaches so much that Taylor gave him a scholarship that fall.

"Usually we wait until the spring to give scholarships, but I gave Ryan one about two weeks into the fall," Taylor said.

Though Dick was excited to get a scholarship so early in his career, he said he wasn't overly surprised.

"When I decided to come here I was sure I could get a scholarship," Dick said of his decision to play at UM instead of Montana State University.

Dick continued to impress his coaches when he made a 3.8 grade-point average his first semester, and was invited to the Robert O. Lindsay Scholar-Athletes Honors Luncheon.

Dick said his work ethic has made all the difference.

"I have to work hard just to play,"

Dick said. "When I hurt my knee, it made me work all that much harder."

The knee injury came after his red-shirt season, sparking uncertainty about Dick's future.

"When Dick hurt his knee, we were lost on where his career would go from there," Taylor said.

Dick rehabilitated it though and made it back for his sophomore year, but was sitting fourth on the depth chart.

"We wanted to play Ryan more than we did, but he was behind three seniors, and it was hard to get him in," Taylor said.

This year, Dick will start in the power forward position, and judging from his 22 points in UM's Maroon/Silver scrimmage, the future is bright.

"I have had some good times, but my best and most rewarding years are to come," Dick said.

'Do-or-die' time for spikers

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

UM volleyball coach Dick Scott said his team's back has been against the wall many times this season.

This time he really means it.

This weekend, the Lady Griz need a road sweep if they plan on competing in the Big Sky tournament at the end of the season, which will most likely be played in Northridge, Calif., Nov. 22-23.

"We've found ourselves in a do-or-die situation," Scott said.

UM (5-8, 8-13 overall) battles Portland State (2-10) tonight in Portland, Ore., and Eastern Washington (5-7) Saturday in Cheney, Wash.

They beat both teams at home earlier this season.

After losing last Thursday at Cal State-Sacramento, UM is now seventh in the conference standings. The top six qualify for the tournament. Eastern Washington is sitting in sixth heading into this weekend's action.

Scott promised a tough battle Saturday against Eastern because both teams absolutely need the win.

"They'll be battling for their life just like we are," Scott said. "If we're going to go, we've got to beat them."

UM junior Dana Bennis said she is confident that the Lady Griz will win the last three games and make the tournament, even though they have never won more than two matches in a row all season.

"We need to win these games," Bennis said. "We have three games, and we have to get after them."

Scott is also confident about the Lady Griz's chances to make the tournament. He said he thinks they can make an impact if they do. The winner of the tournament gets an NCAA tournament berth.

"We beat every opponent soundly in at least one game," Scott said. "We've just got to do it for a full match."

"If this team gets into the playoffs, it will be pretty interesting," he added. "We can make this season seem unbelievable, and it's possible."

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Group commemorates hungry children

■ *Campus
Ministries
hopes machine
draws focus to
Awareness
Week*

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

A giant contraption made of plastic pipe will wind its way from the top of the University Center to the floor, if Campus Ministries goes ahead with a plan to encourage student involvement in Hunger Awareness Week.

The machine, to commemorate children who die of hunger,

would be built in conjunction with the annual donation drive, which will be observed from Nov. 18-23, said Bob Varker, a campus pastor and director of the drive.

"We don't know exactly what it would look like yet," he said. "But it's designed to attract lots of attention."

Hunger Awareness Week is initiated by Campus Ministries to educate people at UM about hunger. This year the group is hoping to get the attention of UM students with the strange contraption in the UC and encourage them to learn about the problem of hunger.

Every 23 seconds a bead would make its way through the machine and then quietly hit a small bell in the UC Atrium. And 23 seconds isn't just a number someone picked out of the sky, Varker said. Every 23 seconds a child dies of hunger

somewhere in the world.

Varker said when each bead hits the bell in the atrium it will make only a quiet, simple sound. Students will have to be listening to actually hear the noise, he said, but that is the idea behind the mighty machine. Varker said most children in the world who die from hunger die without much of the world knowing or caring. People have to make a conscious effort to listen to the problem, similar to listening for the bell, he said.

"People can say, 'oh yeah, it's a bell; I can ignore it if I want to,'" Varker said. "But with the machine there, they're not going to ignore the message."

David Shields, owner of The Great Harvest Bread Co., said he hopes to help construct the maze-like contraption. But right now the machine is still in the planning stages.

"I think it's a pretty neat idea

and a pretty strong concept," Shields said.

He believes the machine will send a powerful message to the campus community.

"I think it will be a concrete picture of the problems of hunger," he said.

Beads will roll through the contraption 12 hours a day, Varker said, which adds up to about 18,878 beads. But the beads won't be wasted. Campus ministries will be using the beads to make necklaces that will be sold to raise cash for the cause, Varker said.

Students will also be able to contribute to the drive by donating a portion of their weekly meal plans, Varker said. The total donation pot will be divided between the Poverello Center, the Missoula Food Bank and Oxfam America, a national organization which works against hunger.



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KBGA Underwriting Sales Manager - Work in Radio and earn commissions. See Rob in office for job description. Resumes due 11/15/96. Questions: call 243-6758.

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Attention Social Work, Psychology, and related human service fields. Gain practical experience working with families. Bring a friend! The Salvation Army desperately needs volunteers for their many special holiday projects which include: doing client intakes, planning the adopt-a-family program, decorating trees, and helping with the Food Bank. If interested, call Cindy at 549-0710 or 549-7562, or stop by Volunteer Action Services in the Honors College for more information.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Jewelry item found Wed. 10/30, a.m. in bathroom @ lodge. Call to identify. 273-0656.

Lost: Dog, black Australian Shepherd, 7 mo. old male wearing red collar. Lost in Northside/Columbus park area. Please call 728-3029, leave message.

Lost: Black women's wallet-on-a-string. Set of keys with a Missoula Athletic Club keyring. Call 721-4386.

Found: Glass Bead wire earring, on top of Urey Hall. Call Mary @ 2239.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Lost: Colt .22 semi-auto pistol and 9 round clip up Deer Creek (Patee Canyon) on Wed. Oct. 30. **REWARD,** call 549-7894.

Lost: Maroon Beret with a fishing fly, at Ani show. It has sentimental value! PLEASE return to Jour. 206.

Found: Hats, coats, books, scarves, etc. If you've lost an item since starting classes this fall, check the lost and found in LA 136 M-F, 8-9.

Found: In Urey Lecture Hall, 1 black wallet, 1 glass case with glasses, 1 wool hat, 1 pair wool mittens, 4 pairs gloves in various styles, 1 purple sweatshirt, 1 khaki military style jacket. Lots O' Stuff. Please claim at the School of Pharmacy Office, room 119 Pharm/Psych bldg, to claim.

Lost: 10/24? Near Fine Arts Building, silver Specialized cable bike lock. Please call Jill 782-4151.

FOR SALE

NEW STORE-- DENIM KING! Great affordable clothing, Levi's Jeans from \$6. Levi's Jackets from \$20. Tee-shirts from \$2. Blankets, Dresses, Shoes, etc. We buy 501's Levi's-- Top \$5, 1631 South Ave West., 543-1936.

The Editor
I once had a reporter whose flights into research just gave me the frights. Unintently, she quibbled. So I ate her, then scribbled, "All things know truth comes in bytes."

Sherpa Mtn. Import Co.
Sweaters from Nepal are a great way to keep warm this winter. You've seen our sweaters at the UC-- Now you can see them at our new store at 100 W. Front St. Just a couple of doors from the Top Hat. Beautiful sweaters. Best price in town, guaranteed! **Mention this ad for 10% off!**

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1996 MAC Powerbook 150 Laptop, gently used, a steal at \$650, Call 542-9071.

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YAKIMA SALE/YAKIMA SALE
The TRAILHEAD is having a sale on all Yakima Racks & Accessories. From now until Thanksgiving, save 10% on any Yakima product in stock. Plus, receive free installation on all standard rack systems. For information on the right rack for your car, stop by The TRAILHEAD at 110 E. Pine, or call 543-6966.

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The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Jay's Upstairs

Wednesday, Nov. 6: **June of 44** a punk band from D.C. with **Rex** and local acts **Kittico Vitalis** and **Russamond** at Jay's Hours, 119 W. Main, 18+, **HAPPY** Hours 7:30 to 9:30. Thursday, Nov. 7: **Shelter Belt** with Tarkio and **Cold Hopper**.

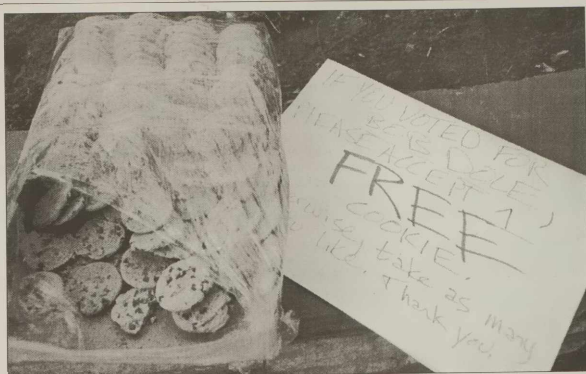
I know you're upset. I spent last weekend with the girls. Smoking, drinking, and dancing all night. I plan to make it up to you. I will win the Great Grizzly Encounter at the UC Food Court. Then we can attend the GRIZ/CAT game, the pregame brunch, go out to dinner, and be driven around all day in a limousine.

Big Bear, if you truly care for me, do something very special. Win the Great Grizzly Encounter at the UC Food Court and take me on the ultimate date. Little Bear.

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8th Annual Banff Film Festival. November 18, Monday at 7 pm. Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Tickets on sale NOW at all Tix-it-E-Z outlets and the TRAILHEAD. \$8 in advance, \$9.50 at the door.

If you love someone who has experienced rape or sexual assault-- The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers counseling and a resource center for partners, friends, and family of sexual assault survivors. **Contact SARS at the east end of the Student Health Services M-F, 10:00-5:00 or call the 24 hour crisis line 243-6559.** SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.



Terry Stella/Kaimin

AN ANONYMOUS DONOR revealed his or her political sympathies in a sign accompanying a box of cookies left in front of the Music Building Wednesday morning.

continued from page 1

Socialists

Wednesday afternoon.

The group's soft-core political image doesn't protect them from criminal mischief charges, Thurman said.

"Vandalism is vandalism," he said.

A spokesperson for the group who identified himself only as a UM student, said the organization takes full credit for the graffiti.

"You have to use whatever means you can to get the message across," the spokesperson said.

The underground ice cream socialists have no platform or official roster, the spokesperson said, and often use illegal tactics. The Ice Cream Socialist Party, among other things, holds that AIDS is an attempt by the government to kill minorities.

University police will never find the perpetrators, the spokesperson said.

"If they want to call it illegal and try to track us down, they can. But they'll never find us," he said.

UC, Credit Union haggle over rent

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

Wanting to explore all its options, the University Center Board postponed accepting a compromise Wednesday with The Missoula Federal Credit Union to double the business' rent.

The credit union submitted a plan to the UC Board last week, saying it agreed to the increase, but only under the condition that the hike would be phased in over a five-year period. The credit union also asked that its lease be extended until 2008. The present lease would expire in 2001.

"I don't think the credit union is doing a bad job," board member Melanie Kovarik said. "But I don't want to accept the first proposal that is thrown at us."

UC Director Gary Ratcliff said he thought the compromise to increase rent over an extended time frame was acceptable. But because a majority of UC tenants only have five-year leases,

Ratcliff said he did not agree with extending the credit union's contract.

Other board members said they would like to see the credit union start paying more competitive rates sooner than five years down the road.

"I'm not trying to be greedy here," Kovarik said. "But if there is a way to get them to pay a little bit more a little bit sooner, we should think about it."

Ratcliff said he will also check with other Missoula banks to see if they are willing to pay competitive results.

Ratcliff approached the credit union in September about raising the rent from \$6.85 per square foot to between \$12 and \$14.

He said he would like to see the credit union pay more for its space because newer businesses in the UC are paying nearly twice as much. The board has the authority to negotiate with a business for higher rent even if that business' lease is not up for renegotiations.

Fee refund stalls in ASUM Senate

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

After a heated two-hour discussion, the ASUM Senate failed to pass a proposal Wednesday that would allow students to be refunded for their contributions to belief-based clubs they don't want to support.

The senate tabled the proposal in hopes that university and ASUM lawyers would provide further legal advice at next week's meeting.

"I'm happy we came to this conclusion," ASUM Business Manager Jeff Merrick said. "All this is telling me is that we have a bunch of senators who care and want to do what's best for students."

The policy would allow students who don't want to fund certain belief-based groups to receive a refund, which would probably amount to about 5 or 10 cents. The money would be removed from the club's budget and replaced with money from the general fund. The general fund is made up of extra monies from previous years that were allocated to clubs, but never used.

Each spring the senate doles out money to recognized ASUM clubs. The fund is generated by the \$28 per semester student activity fee.

The refund policy stems from recent U.S. Supreme Court and California Supreme Court rulings that prohibit universities from coercing students to support certain ideological, political or religious groups. Since 1995, several colleges have implemented a refund policy similar to ASUM's proposal.

The Budget and Finance Committee passed the proposal with a 2 to 1 vote Tuesday. Sen. James Freeman dissented.

Freeman said he supports a refund policy, but doesn't think

clubs should be reinstated from the general fund. The proposed plan, he said, doesn't adequately protect an individual's right to free speech. The money coming from the general fund is essentially still student money, he said.

"This is the equivalent to shuffling funds," he said. "The refund has to affect a club's budget, the club's voice. Just doling out money from a different place doesn't do anything."

However others argued that if ASUM didn't replace monies lost by belief-based groups, ASUM would be discriminating against those groups. Freeman said an individual has a right to discriminate; ASUM does not.

If ASUM passes a refund policy, most senators don't expect any club's budget would be seriously affected.

"I seriously doubt that 11,000 students are going to come into the ASUM office and ask for a refund," Freeman said.

In other business:

• ASUM President Jason Thielman said the senate will begin searching for a Student Political Action lobbyist within two weeks. The lobbyist will work at the Montana Legislature beginning in December.

• The proposal to put a new 54-machine computer lab in the University Center was approved by the Information Technology Policy Advisory Committee. The proposal still needs approval from one more committee and UM President George Dennison.

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